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such an administration as we have now?

s soul revels and riots in fiendish joy.

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

responsible person in this city. This would countenance them in their treason, no life to the service of his country and having

rule will not be deviated from.

T. S. M. Dickinson, Man-Collins, Scottville.
Perry, Russellville.
Barton, Franklinton, J. M. Davis, Floren R. D. Wilson, Hunt wsbury, Big Spr. LOUISIANA. Shepherdaville. Kennett, Dix, & Co. Greenville. Tchoupitoulas st.

organs, unable to deny that the leaders | than their necks are worth to strike for dissoof their party intend to break up the Union if lution. Ir. Lincoln shall be elected to the Presidency, INCREASED CAPITAL OF THE COMMERCIA mit to the injustice. And he added, that, if the North, which was the larger and more populous section, should adopt a similar course toward the South, that is, if the North should South would not submit. The people of the he was not elected; he owes his defeat to North however, while supporting Fremont and Breckinridge, Yancy, Toombs, and the Secesnd most assuredly Mr. Fillmore did not mean little extent our joy at his defeat. ern ticket should succeed upon that one occahe Union. In our opinion, it would have las for the Presidency, believing that the Op-

exactly what our opponents alledge that he said and meant, it could not with any kind of pronance to the present course of the Breckin-

did say has been ignorantly or maliciously

ting from an able and most patriotic st made in 1850 by that glorious champion of the

ly to be correctly informed, that John C. Breckinridge actually contemplates taking the

flict in the presence of Kentucky audience palm where justice points its due." Our State

are dissatisfied at his removal.

The election of Lincoln will not endanger the Branch in a recent If Lincoln should be elected, and if the fire- Lincoln:

the hanging would take place. They would strike, if at all, immediately after the November election, and of course during the Presidency of Mr. Buchanan. Well, they could not be punished for treason except under the federal am not afraid to express these fears. laws and by the federal authorities, and we all Our noble Kentucky statesman, John J.

now that the Buchanan administration, which | Crittenden, ripe in experience, impervious in for in advance or assumed by a is leagued with them and controlled by them, his armor of patriotism, having devoted a long matter how atrocious and audacious it might been always found in the van of the conservahis recent speech delivered in this city ppression of a wide-extended and organized

> there should be an insurrection in the South, and if the federal power should refuse to insurpose for the quelling of the insurgents, how ould they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused, and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused, and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused, and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused, and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused, and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they be quelled unless by a sort of intersular confused and they are and if the federal power should refuse to in-

on earth could be done during the existence of MR. YANCEY'S CALCULATION,-Mr. Yaney, in his speech the other day at Huntsville, terly in opposition. We have quoted them for the hates, and the bitter exasperations, exist mocracy. We are now divided—have only 127 stee, the whole Southern States, with Oregon of California, divided between Breckinridge, still looks at affairs without prejudice, and although it believes—perhaps we may say hopes of the compromises or left to rage on forever? The whole substance of what he proclaimed as though it believes—perhaps we may say hopes. Thus we see that the leader of the Breckin- -that Lincoln will be elected, still pledges basis the sectional strifes which prevailed wa ridge party, the man who played the leading part | itself and the conservative North that his ad- that if our future career must be one of ETERton and Baltimore, now proclaims that very disuption as evidence that the Democracy will be that any aggressive policy on the part of a Re- ness were to have no end, it would be better for defeated and Lincoln elected in November, ex- publican President would be condemned by the the sections to separate in form than to prealting and chuckling all the while in the un- North, and lead to the destruction of his ad- serve the mockery of union. And most assu isguised idea that this result will and must ministration beyond the possibility of redemp- edly many of the Union's most devoted friends nd shall rend the Union in twain. He thinks tion in six months. We seriously believe that would say thus much now. They would say sees at last, only a little way in the future, when the North and South meet each other that a division of the Union would be a less the consummation of the measure in which his face to face and eye to eye; when they take evil than eternal discord. But they earnestly hole heart has been bound up for years; and their ideas of each other's sentiments and hope, as Mr. Bell has ever hoped, that discord Fellow patriots, let us defeat these accursed through the perverted mediums of stump tion, among whom John Bell was conspicuous, emons of disunion by the election of Bell and speeches, partisan diatribes, and buncombe put an end to the discord by the healing meas-We see that some of the Yancey-Breck- Everett. Then they will feel that it is more resolutions, they will be prepared to fraternize ures of 1850, and the peace that ensued would platforms, and schemers into the pit of Tophet.

We ask attention to these remarks from the that great political error or crime which created treasonable determination by quoting from a an amendment of the Charter of the Commercial that conduct its columns; they represent all If the compromise measures of 1850 had

speech said to have been made by Mr. Fillmore Bank obtained last winter, the Stockholders of the old parties, Whig, Democratic, and Americal failed, John Bell, whose whole soul has ever during the Presidential canvass of 1856. We did not fully approve, and we never attempted to justify, some of the remarks reported to have to justify, some of the remarks reported to have did not fully approve, and we never attempted to justify, some of the remarks reported to have been made by Mr. Fillmore in that speech; we thought that he should either not have made them at all or have guarded them more carefully against misinterpretation; but most certainly he did not go or dream of going as far or a twentieth part as far as the Breckinridge all his other friends did, the sectionalism of the Fremont ticket, and he said, that, if the South were the more populous socion of the two and should declare, that, for some fancied or real injustice done at the North, it would elect none but a President and Vice President of slaveholders from the South to rule over the orth, the people of the North would not submit to the injustice. And he added, that, if the North which were the more part of the subscribed or real injustice. And he added, that, if the North which were the more part of the subscribed or real injustice. And he added, that, if the North which were the more populous ago knew that no man who had the first part of the South to rule over the orth, the people of the North would not submit to the injustice. And he added, that, if the North which were the more populous ago knew that no man who had the first part of the South to rule over the orth, the people of the North which were the mere and solvent the top the time the singlustes countenances. He of the North horth horth holds out graceful submitted that this stock would not be subscribed, but we repeat the two dusting, if Abraham Lincoln may be edited to the adjustment of the unhappy sectional discord. Abraham Lincoln may be edited to the dissolution; the would still have looked dope-fully forward to the adjustment of the unhappy sectional discord. Abraham Lincoln may be elicted President in November next, but ever the bright down to submit the of the South holds out graceful submits and castitudes and the tother that the subscribed, but we had been at the cornel and summer and the tother that the subscribed that this stock would not as th

York avenue, Baltimore, with the body of an in-

nation's best hope.

Mr. S. M. H. Byrd, was struck by lightning and by their schemes, and dru

'no evidence of John C. Breckinridge's trength." Certainly not, but it is very con-

Breckinridge, and now John C. Breckinridge

speech at Albany, N. Y., held the followin

If Lincoln should be elected, and it the first should in consequence strike for the dissolution of the Union, they would certainly deserve to be hung, yet we have no idea that the hanging would take place. They would the hanging would take place. They would

Union amount to? Would it be a thing worth Even if we had a President like Jackson or Clay, a Southern rebellion, too formidable to wolve terrible consequences, although the whole powers of the government would be who should attempt to obstruct them but what

ssociations. It was not McClarty's fault that

We are almost sorry that McClarty is so The Hon, Mr. Bouligny, of Louisiana, an Opposition member of Congress, declared and signs visible throughout the country have shown him his mistake, and now he is devoting simself to the support of Bell and Everett, He sees in the Constitutional Union ticket the REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE. -- Some sever

er Dodson, who was killed by lightning at Flem-

the occupants were also greatly affected.

CRUEL OUTRAGE.—An orphan fourteen years

Col. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, under mere sectional party, we should willingly see it 18 gentlemen.

So folks may call us an organ-grinder if they

will not come out for their candidates. There's catastropo

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Some of the Breckinridge organs, alarm ed at the strong uprising of the people again: heir party on account of its disunion princ ples and designs, undertake to show that ever John Bell once uttered disunion sentimen Even if he did, the fact cannot be justly pleador sustain them in their treasonable position Mr. Bell notoriously is not a disunionist, while ridge party and are the breath of its life, note ously are disunionists. What is relied on by the Union is the following paragraph said to be taken from his speech in the Senate upo

the compromise measures of 1850:

belligerents were separated.

proffers and propositions, all apparently new

The Douglas men have the whip-hand of the

to forego the whole of the specific work they

robable, a few Douglas men did hold out the

think that Breckinridge has any more chance

to get the electoral vote of Ohio than he has

can do a great many bad things and a great

nany good things, but it would require a much nendous President than either Lin coln or Breckinridge is capable of being to

e commend the U.S. Constitution to or

neighbor of the Courier. There is in that

"govern the country."

that each is the same old thing in disguise.

strong and forcible remarks of the distinguish-Here we have an announcement of opinions ed statesman of Tennessee, uttered at a time rom two distinguished gentleraen who are ut- when the question was whether the irritations the purpose of laying before our readers the ling between the North and the South, should mments of an independent Northern paper, be terminated by mutual concessions and libministration will not imperil the common hap- NAL discord, of INTERMINABLE conflict, if crimopinions from unprejudiced sources, and not is not to be eternal. The patriots of the na-

fully forward to the adjustment of the unhappy sectional discord. Abraham Lincoln may be elected President in November next, but, even in that unhappy event, we may still cherish the hope that discord will not be perpetual—the hope that discord will not be perpetual—the hope that we may at no distant day have a compromise as satisfactory as that of 1850; a compromise as satisfactory as that of 1850; to a compromise as satisfactory as the content of the National Democracy there to nominate a State ticket to a consciousness of want of the National Democracy there to nominate a State ticket to a consciousness of want of siller of the National Democracy there to nominate a State ticket to a consciousness of want of the National Democracy there to nominate a State ticket to a consciousness of want of the National Democracy there to nominate a State ticket to a consciousness of want of the National Democracy the

discord that could know no end.

Douglas men should in each State unite upon sful, should cast the vote of the State for pic-nic, which came off lately at the head This is a proposition that every Dem- signed it for just such an occasion and such an

lege of the elective franchise should be degra- sic stream, amply protected by tall, majestic ecommend for the adoption of the friends of the dance to music that would have charmed praying for. Douglas and the friends of Bell where union is | Calypso and her nymphs, all intent with and the friends of Douglas might vote for one you have a faint idea of the enjoyment of the Presidential candidate in a mode agreed on, it seems it was not sufficient. For in the presdate he was voting for. There would be no gard to the candidates now in nomination for probability that its effect would be to keep any and Everett 65 ladies, 93 gentlemen; Breckin-Northern State from the unhallowed grasp of a ridge 7 ladies, 19 gentlemen; Douglas 6 ladies,

the non-slaveholding States need any suggessometimes tion from us. We believe that they know their

THE DEAD BURYING THE DEAD, -A good he expense of the late Breckinridge Conver tion at Syracuse making it evident that as the hoosing electors "from that locality." I ery difficult to obtain names from the sever hurry of the moment the name of the beloved

We don't presume that the Breckinridge bers in the late canvass in this State were solves "slewed," but they slew their can-se.

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Will result in establishing the Constitution and the bead as Electors for the State upon immoval foundations. We have defeated to publish the proceedings of this making Breckinridge the ungasted for the ungast darks the ungast darks the ungast darks the ungast darks. We have defeated to publish the proceedings of this making Breckinridge the ungast darks. We have defeated to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

And now Mr. Cobb himself is upon the disliked to spare him. We have defeated to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

And now Mr. Rayner, but we should have defeated to publish the proceedings of this ungast the ungast darks. The "Union men of Evansville Last point and of the ungast darks."

The ungast in the head as Electors for the Union the disliked to spare him the stablishing the Constitution and the the ungast darks. The ungast darks the ungast darks. The "Union men of Evansville Last point and solar Hewest darks the ungast darks t

Pennsylvania is forgetting the peaceful spirit of the Yancey-Breckinridge Secessionists statement that there are only two Bell and are getting up the "irrepressible conflict" on a Everett papers in the State of New York. tale which would not discredit our aborigines There are twenty, and the number is increase electoral ticket. Hon. Henry May and Dr.

county meeting on Friday evening last at McConnelsburg, at which a regular skirmish four or five or six that are not owned or edited sant and T. Parkin Scott appointed in their was indulged in between the Breckinridge and by Mr. Buchanan's office-holders? Not one. places. Among other notable things underthe Douglas men; much bitter recling prevailed, And how many Breckinridge papers are there taken by this Convention was the unamimous and the meeting was broken up in a general in all the non-slaveholding States not owned passage of a resolution "most heartily endorsrow. Mr. Sansom, the editor of the Demo- or edited by the Administration's stipendiaries? ing the administration of James Buchanan, crat, a Douglas paper, was away from home, | Certainly not one. Then what does the Breck. | President of the United States, believing the and the Breckinridge men, availing themselves | inridge party in the slaveholding States, more | same to have effectually conduced to the prosof his absence, entered the office of that news than half the States of the Union, amount to? perity and happiness of those States, and conpaper, mutilated the forms, ran up the Breck- Just nothing in the world. Then what is the servative of all constitutional rights." Any aridge flag, and issued an edition of the paper mission of Breckinridgeism in the United set of men who could enunciate such a delibe- which is marching and keeping step to the ander that banner! Upon the return of Mr. States? Simply to get conservative men de-Sansom, a personal rencontre took place be- feated and then to dissolve the Union.

Breckinridge man. The lie passed, collars were elemented and the work elemented and the work elemented and the work of the most transfer of the most transfe vere clenched, and blows exchanged before the "Like master so man." The leaders of the two Democratic wings have determined not to vield an iota, but will stubbornly retain their antagonistical ground. The action of last week's Convention at Cresson will be indignantly spurned by the Douglas Democrats, for Forney's Press manifests that determination ceedings. "The electors to be charged with a

the Press makes. The Welsh division of the nothing in the South. party, in the interests of Mr. Breckinridge You can't take up a Black Republican has been trying to disguise the bitter pill which it proffers to the Douglasites, in every ingenious manner; they have had it coated with can meeting without hearing John C. Breckinagar promises, lubricated with oily professions ridge applauded in the highest terms. You can't of respect, and put in between layers of temptng concessions, but the Douglas folks make without seeing movements made to encourage the getting up of a Breckinridge ticket. Do nothing which the Baltimore bolters propose to them. The Breckinridge men are profuse in

dle one that can't be read? We guess that the ligature which hinds to the Eng of Yancey-Breckinridgeism will be severed by the people with a keen weapon in

Breckinridge party as to the regular organization. Forney contends that the Reading State Convention, held before the split, instructed the time ago came out strongly for Breckinridge electors then appointed to support the regular and is notoriously in the interest of the fire eaters, says 'it is now conceded that Lincoln claims that Douglas is that regular nominee, and this claim will not be abandoned for any ind this call which it and its coroving commission." If these electors aproving commission.

The papers of all political parties are requested. face to face and eye to eye; when they take their ideas of each other's sentiments and opinions from unprejudiced sources, and not through the perverted mediums of stump through the perverted mediums of stump speeches, partisan diatribes, and buncombe procedulous, they will be prepared to fraternize most cordially, and kick parties, politicians, indicate the process of the sweetest flowers are at the sum of the process of the sweetest flowers as a triungle to ask support from any Democrat as the nominee of the party is always steadily denied. If there were any lingering attachment to Mr. Breckinnidge in Pennsylvania, it would not that they hate him less but that they hate him less but that they hate him less but that they hate him less of the sweetest flowers as a triungh we show your gloriout that they conditions, would prefer the election of Lincoln for in all the contest the right of Mr. Breckinnidge himself. Lincoln is not to be eternal. The patriots of the nation, among whom John Bell was conspicuous, put an end to the discord by the healing measthe nominee of the party is always steadily detion, among whom John Bell was conspicuous, put an end to the discord by the healing measthe nominee of the party is always steadily detion, among whom John Bell was conspicuous, put an end to the discord by the healing measthe nominee of the party is always steadily detion, among whom John Bell was conspicuous, put an end to the discord by the healing measthe nominee of the party is always steadily detion, among whom John Bell was conspicuous, put an end to the discord by the healing meastion, among whom John Bell was conspicuous, put an end to the discord by the healing meastion, among whom John Bell was conspicuous, put an end to the discord by the ealing refuse to pledge their votes for Douglas, a new ticket will be brought out, for in all the contest the right of Mr. Breckinnidge himself. Lincoln is not to that of Breckinnidge himself. Lincoln is their candidate, though it will be the their

given the slightest countenance to the idea of credit upon the State of his birth and the na- not look to Washington for his bread and but-

What under heaven will the next be? the Cleveland Democrat. It is a pitiful excuse

vember. But what Douglas men, we ask, can hether we endorse the position that the elecered authorized to make any such pledge in behalf of the Douglas masses of the State?

has sense enough to employ his time better than are mostly small-fry office-hunters; some with titles which have come to be that mu with titles which have come to be that mu in asking such silly questions. dea, that, in consideration of the favor, the election "did no worse for John C. Breckinridge than his judicious friends expected."

Who can be fool enough to think that the Douglas party of Ohio will go for Breckinridge burning wrath of an indignant people. If hat's so, we can sincerely say, "peace to hi

Old Buck has a great many organ grinders in the country, but we apprehend they are past

No, we can't say that they come very "still." On the contrary they march with a thundering

We are rather glad that our old friend

pledge again, but we must say, that, if his autograph commanded a good price, the convention the nomina was ratified, and a convention of all his pledges would be a very rich man.

The whole mission of Yancey-Breckindeny that Mr. Lincoln, if elected, will govern

er elected or beaten, will not "govern the the programme. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal;

A VOICE FROM MASON COUNTY. LEWISBURG, August 10, 1860

locument some good reading for young pol There was a Breckinridge meeting at Richmond, Va., on Tuesday night of last week, inhe meeting most solemnly that Breckinridge mony that Breckinridge would easily carry crat and was still a Democrat, but that he was repared, then and there, to offer a bet of from

ginia. The proposition fell upon the boasting spread tail of a cock-turkey. They wilted.

when on the war-path. The Democracy of Fulton county, in the Keystone State, held a there in that State? Less, we believe, than

lunatic asylum.

orehend the philosophy of climbing tediously up Mount Washington, when the accommodathat green ones only climb mountains, while desire the speech to distribute in various locali This is the light in which the result of the fore moralized that mountains were made, not tion to print. late election in Kentucky is regarded by sen- to mount, but to nurse springs, or to breed rivsible and candid men everywhere. It was ulets in, so as to make rivers of them, as about roving commission for a candidate, and to vote known from the first that the Yancey-Breckin- Mt. Washington are born the Saco, the Amfor a secessionist if they can elect him," is the ridge ticket was nothing in the North, and manoosuc, or Opomponoosuc, and hence, he who paper without seeing John C. Breckinridge Breckinridge as a very instructive apologue, sulogized. You can't go to a Black Republi- and, if he studies its parable he will find it is not people see what all this means? Is the rid- of the political Mount Washington. Better receive immediate attention. far to let his life glide onward, like a stream whose banks are flooded with the tide of noble

> which the streams are tumbling. Every day's experience proves the truth of the adage to "Misely and slow; they stumble that run fast." The Bell and Everett party and the will be elected President by the people." The Breckinridge and Lane party are both loyal, Herald foretells the result which it and its co-

matter which has somewhat tion of the New York Americ

strength
Thus
suppress the sentiment which pervades the minds of all true patriots, male and female, in our happy country. Accordingly it was resolved unanimously that a cote be taken in regard to the candidates now in nomination for the Presidency of the United States, and it of ords us pleasure.

In the high places of the government, the represented who and and issual faces of the minds of all true patriots, male and female, in a type of the long and dismal faces of the solved unanimously that a cote be taken in regard to the candidates now in nomination for the Presidency of the United States, and it is not the more and and and in the high places of the government. He represented the more as against Fremont. He represented the thete principles avowed by Bell and Everett and "But let that pass." A convention was held a group wherein a resolution was adopted appointing the principles avowed by Bell and Everett and "But let that pass." A convention was held a group wherein a resolution was adopted appointing the principles avowed by Bell and Everett and "But let that pass." A convention was held a group wherein a resolution was adopted appointing the principles avowed by Bell and Everett and "But let that pass." A convention was held a group wherein a resolution was adopted appointing the principles avowed by Bell and Everett and "But let that pass." A convention was held and acquiesced, by his silence, in the articular that the high places of the government. He represented the principles avowed by Bell and Everett and "But let that pass." A convention was adopted appoint on the principles avowed by Bell and Everett and "But let that pass." A convention was adopted appointed and every "But let that pass." A convention was adopted appointed to suppress the sentiment.

Breckinridge men. Look at it in the same bound the bound of the minds of all true pass." A convention was adopted appointed to suppress the sentiment and noisy supporter of Mr. He represented the provided that the provided that the high places of t

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Black Republican President and Vice President—and then to dissolve the Union. That's
the programme.

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the American parties? By th
Utica Convention Scrongs was
as President of the State Counce
he has done challenges its own
defection amounts to nothing it
is history would not have occur

THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1860. A NOBLE CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT.

THE LATE SPEECH OF MR. CRITTENDEN of the Daily and Weekly Journal, and we do not wonder that the clarion voice and inspired should be circulated broadcast over the land. Some one travelling away in the regions and we will do our endeavors to let every voter

f the White Mountains didn't exactly comwarning from one end of the Union to the ther. We will therefore have the speech ons of the Crawford House, though not so printed on good sized type in pamphlet form at high up, were temptingly offered for ease, bracing air, and romantic scenery. He thought be ready for delivery in a few days. Those who wise men laugh at the fools all wearied and ties will please address us at once, enclosing the worried, as they draggle down, and he there- money, that we may know how large an edi-

tend in a few days to institute a thorough organ hope that the friends of Bell and Everett in the the North American represents as "studiously down from them. We commend this to Mr. State will second these efforts with their best seeking to draw attention to the ordinary duability and that all letters from the Committees ties of the government," has notoriously will meet with an instant response. One of the life, no breath, no being except in the slave much more pleasant and self-satifying to with has been the negligence of persons in anlounge away in his half-way seat in the United States Senate, than to be wheezing, puffing, Duncan has undertaken the active and laborious slipping, scrambling, and encountering all sorts portion of the business, and communications to of impediments in tugging up the shaggy sides him or any other member of the Committee will

ndidates for State Electors, will address the tether the Chang of Black Republicanism and deeds, overflowing from the heights where people upon national politics at the following honors spring, than attempt the dangerous as- times and places:

times and places:
Lexington, Wednesday, August 22d.
Paris, Thursday, August 23d.
Cynthiana, Friday, August 24th.
Carlisle, Monday, August 27th.
Mount Sterling, Tuesday August 28th.
Irvine, Thursday, August 30th.
Proctor, Friday, August 31st.
Booaville, Saturday, September 1st.
Manchester, Monday, September 3d.
London, Tuesday, September 4th.
Mt. Vernon, Wednesday, September 5th.
Speaking to commence at one o'clock. cent to explore the very mountain tops, adown

devilish impudence never get its full growth be keep on month after month and year after year to insert the above list in their columns. the Presidential election, all true patriots in

this section of the country, who are opposed to be turned to bitter hate on account of the date my the popular throat. If there is any one crop which has grown vigorously in Pennsylvania the North, as the Richmond Whig says, comes from the retainers and dependents of the Buchanan to force him down the popular throat. If there is any one crop which has grown vigorously in Pennsylvania the North, as the Richmond Whig says, comes from the retainers and dependents of the Buchanan Administration. There is searcely a man in all the North supporting him who does trend the nation at large.

Douglas men out of Ohio have attributed the failure of the National Democracy there to nominate a State ticket to a consciousness of wart and constituting from the failure of the National Democracy there to nominated. The Douglas men begged them not to do it; and assurances were given, that, if the Douglas size and most brilliant writers in the Universal in the State. What chance does a candidate that shall rejoic your heart of hearts. The combat of that ticket will vote for the Breckinridge's support at the North will not that they hate him less but that they hate the union more.

27 The Mohole of Breckinridge's support at the North, as the Richmond Whig says, comes from the retainers and dependents of the Buchanan Administration. There is searcely a man in all the North supporting him who does not look to Washington for his bread and butter. And his supported stand of being elected? Not a particle from the retainers and dependents of the Buchanan Administration. There is searcely a man in all the North will not strength, and taunted them with being afraid to fail the pollulates of the National Democracy there to nominate a State ticket to a consciousness of warth and you of the State. What chance does a candidate thus supported stand of being elected? Not a particle strength of the State. What chance does a candidate thus supported stand of being elected? Not a particle strength of the State was nominated. The Douglas men begged t Black Republican sway, will resolve, as the obability, there is indeed no possibility, that branches, a spirit of liberality, united action,

Breckinridge in the Southern States and stronger in some of them, they have not the ern ones to elect their man. They may, with way to doubt, distrust, despondency, every under worthy feeling, every ignored most tell Mr. Barnard that the time for such talk as his has passed. We say this not as Republicans, for we answer to no such name; we say it as being conflicts of North and says of Northern men have long since learned to despise this cry of disunion. Ever since the day of South Carolina nullification, it has been sounded by the defeated in October, the friends of the Douglas was and of South Carolina nullification, it has been sounded by the conscious weakness exhibited by the agreat show of reason, ascribe this condition of things to the faithlessness, the treachery, to mission to nominate a State ticket. We are agreat show of reason, ascribe this condition of things to the faithlessness, the treachery, to mission to nominate a State ticket. We are apprehend that the "copper" which in 1856 he wouldn't give the "toss of" (and there Humphman and espondency, every undered the patriotic feelings of a friend of the Constitutional Union party in this Startling the nations."

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certainly not less strong than these may well udicrous. And they certainly are most de- pared to support a man for President, who is gress as one of the three highest in the electo- nation by the Richmond Convention, is at last

Black Republican domination and establish its ens addressed a note to the Hon. Wm. Yancey, ustice, and nationality. In times like the poi who, if they give their own reason, their own express a desire to have Clemens meet him and pulous in their political as well as their person- would be worth ten thousand votes to the l fidelity, they have never given up for party Union party. and Vice President, devote their patriotic en- the last three or four years, gone up to about erses, without the slightest feeling of political a hundred millions of dollars more than the

If the Democracy of the South, we mean the and universal contempt and scorn, instead of hem as do not at heart desire the disruption the next adm f the confederacy of States, can be brought by would be promptly followed in the North. The parties are as utterly sectional as the North il her, would be placed in a condition of safety of Joe Lane as a candidate for the Vice Pres-

trying to disguise its pure and undil

Why, a Black Republican editor must cer

inly wear a grin reaching from ear to ear

when he talks about other parties as occupying

themselves with matters and troubles growin

ut of the slavery question! Will human

If he speaks or writes, he speaks or writes to the point. The North American needn't think in California lately, and that the happy brideit at all strange, that, when he was interrogated by a highly respected fellow-citizen upon the subject of slavery, his reply was upon that

sort of men, who, if you ask them what their opinions are in regard to certain topics con ected with slavery, will answer you by going

on to give their views as to the tariff, internal provements, national banks, homestead bills. The North American complains that all par es, except the Republican party, are exclu

truth is, the only party not exclusively occu pied with that question is the Bell and Byerett party. This particular party devotes itself to ment of the Laws," not caring to allude at all belongs to. He burrows close, but we mean o the slavery question except when forced to significant epitome of the proposition which now it is clearly seen to be nothing or next to exhausts life in tugging up their shaggy sides, tends to do the same in the other districts. We other parties. The Republican party, which grave, living men ought to know it. knows but he is a vampire? matters in its platform for the sole purpose

> tionalism, and perhaps its Pennsylvania organ but we all know, that, throughout the Union Black Republican newspapers, Black Republi ers of all sorts, exhaust themselves upon the slavery question, considering it, as it is, their party's whole foundation and their party's en-

They will prosecute it vigorously and complete 17 If the Douglas men in any of the Northridge party and enter into a coalition with it. ney had better look out for cheating. It is an old adage that "he who sups with the Devil

should have a long spoon." n papers make it their especial business cance of that

are inventing the most insulting and oppro-SOUTHERN PLANTERS' CONVENTION .- A Southbrious terms of reproach against the friends of Springs, Miss., the 15th of October next. This the Illinois Senator, we see that in New York neeting, it is stated, is exclusively disconnected the Breckinridge organs are talking of olive rom politics, having for its object the imp and an adjustment of difficulties. At Syraplanter upon home productions. The great intercuse last week delegates were admitted, who

pronounced irregular, and against the validity of which he successfully contended at Charles-You had better hunt it un and wear it. It ton. But the misery of politicians makes would become you amazingly just now.

> The Hon, H. C. Burnett promised Me-Clarty a majority of eight thousand in his dis-

ly wonder why one half of such a correspond-Breckinridge that wouldn't bear the gaze of

with Mr. Clemens's request,

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ives the New York Evening Post a chance for

MORALS IN HAYTI .- An official Haytien docuages, and divorces in various villages in diffe ent parts of the empire during three months. sese months was 1,900, of whom 1,740 were

vely occupied with matters and troubles growut of 420 children born, only 30 were leng out of the slavery question. Now the ratic party was dead. We have been trying on," If he belongs to a party that is in the

The Breckinridge party in Kentucky are anxious to get rid of the charge of disunion m as Hercules after putting on the poisoned as impossible as his was. He only tore his flesh in his desperate attempt to unshirt, whilst

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD,-We learn by a letter from Gen. Stewart, Acting Engineer of the Southern Pacific Railroad, tha Messrs. De Graff & Smith, the contractors for the construction of fifty additional miles of the road, are on the ground, starting the work

raising its ugly front higher and higher up into All the blackest of the Black Republilefend John C. Breckinridge against all atthe interests of Douglas, is turning every man out of office who is suspected of being favoracoln. Men of the South! what is the signifi-

est of agriculture and mechanics will receive the undivided attention of the delegates. had been chosen under two different calls, one by Mr. Schell and the other by Mr. Green, Oh! shame, where is thy blush?

Baltimore Patriot. which latter authority Schell has all along

Although the Democracy falled to elect their andidate in Kentucky the other day, yet they are conscious that they were right. Ficksburg Sun. to all appearances as if there were no bitter rancor in their hearts against each other. On Wednesday of this week another convention, Yes, right badly whipped. A Georgia editor says that the spirit of the true Democracy in Kentucky is slightly bstructed." We suppose he means that its really amusing to hear the Albany Atlas and

enable the whole conservative vote of the State to concentrate against Lincoln, withhold the trict. What does he promise Breckinridge? thirty-five votes of New York from him, and THE HOME OF FILLMORE TO THE LAND

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done by Congress in regard to slavery in the Territories during their Territories and in our city in reference to Congression in jest" the foundation of the Republic in the mighty crisis that is now that a few wocks off shall have been decidedled in our opinion the patrios of the Republic in the mighty crisis that is now that a few wocks off shall have been decidedled in our opinion the patrios of the nation's and mankind's weal or wock off shall have been decidedled in our opinion the patrios of the land can be the same of the control of the control of the control of the property at the secret than the symporting Doughas and Johnson, There are no strong or bitter feelings against our candidates in any section; their alternative nationality, is seen and recognized and acknowledged everywhere, there can be made and not opinion by supporting Doughas and Johnson, there broad and comprosition of the Territorial on the Suthern States, and part of the the Southens States, and part of the the properties to the South to research the production of the Union of th more easily combined for their election than for that of any other candidates; and therefore

fortunately not come up until, under the benign of the nation. This can be done surely and influences of a patriotic administration or safely by ranging under the broad and ample natriotic administrations of the Government, folds of the National Union banner, as upheld patriotic administrations specifical animosities shall have died out, politible by Bell and Everett, and emblazoned with the

by Bell and Everett, and emblazoned with the nother cal exasperations exhausted themselves or been assuged, and caluer and juster and better views of public duties and obligations been established throughout the country.

The election of Mr. Douglas to the Presidential term, a Consultern of the popular sovereignty question. Southern of the popular sovereignty question. Southern of the popular sovereignty question. Southern of the popular sovereignty question, would rage for protection all the more fiered by one defeat of the first popular against him chiefly upon that ground, would rage for protection all the more fiered by one designed by the first popular against him chiefly upon that ground, would rage for protection all the more fiered by one defeat of the Union in the event of the Dinion in the event of the dissolution of the Union in the event of the defeat of their dissolution of the Union in the event of the dissolution of the Union in the event of the dissolution of the Union in the event of the dissolution of the Union in the event of the dissolution of the Union in the event of the dissolution of the Union in the event of the dissolution of the Union in the even dected to the Presidency in November, roslavery-protection law will be presented to him
for his signature within the four years of his
official life. So there is no necessity, there is
no good reason, for bringing that matter into
the present canvass, a canvass which involves
the now doubtful and trembling fate of the
canvass, the result of the struggle would settle
canvass, the result of the struggle would settle
and Everett party has platform enough, not a
particle too much, not a particle too little—
"the Constitution, the Union, and the Enforcement of the Laws." Let the platform be
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A full electoral ticket was put forth, not a
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the Enforcement of the Laws. Of course the a veteran of thirty years, bearing the scars of

The Charleston Mercury has sterling

CENTROLAL LANG MALAGES AND ACCORDANCE AND ACCORDANC stance of the article is contained in the followsing extract from it:

The determination to crush out the Disunion
sentiment is but an offspring of patriotism, and
how this can best be done, is uppermost in every
Union-loving mind. But the question which has a
caused the growth of the Republican party, and
the origin of the Breckinnidge party, the Territoreal policy of the coupling of the Breckinnidge organs of the Breckinnidge organs of
the West. Of course such a publication, so
than ever happened. We did not advise the
people of Illinois in '58 to support Lincoln
candidates for the Legislature in preference to
pouglas candidates. No, in the only article
we published giving our Illinois friends any
the origin of the Breckinnidge organs of
the West. Of course such a publication, so
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to deceive, and to swindle, could exert no
influence upon the minds of men at all family
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the determination to crush out the best of the West. Of course such a publication of the West. Of course su answered. The game is to quilble, dodge, and evade the disunion issue on the conservative soil of old Kentucky, which never bred a traitor and can never tolerate the black treason traitor and can never tolerate the black of disunion. The bugbear of a precipitation | will not be thought strange that our New Al- | and misrepresentations, of the cotton States into revolution is a bany friend makes a blunder as to what we To guard each against gross and flagrant

It is idle ished his gorgon-headed shield full in the gation, and, if men not of our political organ- we might well, instead of standing for one eportance, 11 (see of the sea-monster of Northern commerce ization have thought proper to vote with us, instant upon the defensive, content ourselves on it; to petrify it that he might steal away the prize | we heartily thank them and ask no questions. | with charging vigorously and constantly home

a shoring every other quasiments and the sistes on the sear-monster of Northern commerce is altered to the state of the sear-monster of Northern commerce to the state of the sear-monster of Northern commerce to the state of th American people should now feel themselves called upon to settle. All dispute among the true friends of the country as to what shall be done by Congress in regard to abserve in the Territorial condition. The project of the country Territories during their Territorial condition tains of public confidence, and are we to take dissolved like a thin wreath of mist in the sun, sonal protection of slavery in the Territories in

government, In fact Mr. Breckinridge is clevate and magnify Breckinridge and the rendered liable to grave suspicion on account Breckinridge party. The truth is, the Repubwe carnestly urge their support upon all the of his friends and followers, just as a woman's lican party and the Disunion party play into

be defeated, the people ought to embarrass the momentous issue by adopting as one of the lection tests the question whether Congress shall or protect slavery in the Territories without the consent of the Legislatures and the people of the Territories. But at a time like the present, when the national life is at stake, such a question as this, though one of "pith and moment," can afford to wait. Many believe that it will never come up in a form and shape demanding a practical solution. And, if it shall ever come up at all, it may by re-arousing the torpid and lethargic spirit and reliable facts.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18, 1860.

The Tribune charges that we are coalescing with Douglas and his friends in the election of commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of the Hon. John Bell, we commence to-day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true record, prepared by a commence to day the publication of his true recor

standard of drunion. We believe that their election, more, far more than that of any other candidates now before the people, would strengthen the Union of the States, rendering it faction-proof and treason-proof for the next half century. Yes, we believe that their election would be more glorious in its consequences than that of any other candidates could be, and, that partially-dissenting influences can be more easily combined for their election than

of his friends and followers, just as a woman's character becomes tarnished if she consorts with known profligates and roues, though she takes escens, and very probably is, suspended upon the question whether the two sectional candidates, Lincoln and Breckinridge, shall be defeated, the people ought to embarrass the momentous issue by adopting as one of the protection of the country.

The editor of the Democrat thinks, that, in this great emergency, when the Union's existence seems, and very probably is, suspended upon the question whether the two sectional candidates, Lincoln and Breckinridge, shall be defeated, the people ought to embarrass the momentous issue by adopting as one of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the Democrat thinks, that, in this great emergency, when the Union's existence seems, and very probably is, suspended upon the question whether the two sectional menaces, and while its pulse is throbbing with anxiety, it is time that the discussion of important principles of policy should take the place of recrimination, and that a lofty parameters are a woman's character becomes tarnished if she consorts with known profligates and roues, though she calc other's hands, winking and raising their fingers and making all sorts of signs over the table and touching toes under it like a pair of confederated black-legs.

There is a dispute among the Missouri papers as to the relative strength of Douglas and Interinate the papers as to the relative strength of Douglas and intrinsic fingers and making all sorts of signs over the table and touching toes under it like a pair of confederated black-legs.

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* field; the Douglas party are to hold their Con-The Missouri Border Star is trying to vention and nominate their ticket on the 30th The Missouri Border Star is trying to console the Democracy for their late defeat in Kentucky. It says "a defeat is sometimes Democracy, will not only go for Bell and Evtlinear themse

tion, would clamor more loudly than ever for the dissolution of the Union in the event of the dissolution of the Union in the event of the defeat of their demands. Knowing, as we all must, the present feelings and opinions of the union in the part of the defeat of their demands. The delegates present must, the present feelings and opinions of the union in the event of the dissolution of the Union in the event of the union in the proof of our extended here are an inverteble to the union in the event of the union in the event defeat of their demands. Knowing, as we all must, the present feelings and opinions of the majority of the North, the major part of the Union, upon the subject of Congressional protection of slavery, we cannot but see, that, whether Bell or Douglas or Lincoln shall be elected to the Presidency in November, rolected to the Presidency in November, rolected to the Slavery-protection law will be presented to him slavery-protection law will be presented to the major part of the Union, upon the subject of Congressional protection of slavery, we cannot but see, that, whether Bell or Douglas or Lincoln shall be elected to the Presidency in November, rolected to the Presidency of the men upon the electoral ticket was an earnest supporter of Fremont in that year.

The Defeat of the deedades present invide men with big-bellied purses, who would like to risk their money upon what one of their organs tells them he knows will happen and another assures them is as certain as the rising of the sun in heaven. He they betting gentry up at Georgetown and Lexington! What propositions have you to make in such a plain state of case?

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MAJORITIES AND MINORITIES—HE COUNSELS ME-The following passage occurs in a speech deliv-red by Mr. Bell in the House of Representatives, in the 10th of February, 1829, on a bill for the conservation and repair of the Cumberland read:

In the same speech from which the foregoing outracts are taken, Mr. Bell said, the "immediate an' practical question" before Congress and the country was as to "the degree of protection which ought to be given to manufactures, under all the circumstances of the country"—whether the then existing tariff system should be "enforced with by the celebrated Compromise Tariff Act, which was passed very shortly afterwards. When, however, under the practical workings of this act, the degree of protection afforded by it fell below "a just and expedient standard," Mr. Bell favored the policy of raising it to that standard.

The rule was adopted, in a 1 lonse where parties expended the policy of the policy of the passions and inducences und on the policy of th EXTREMES OF PARTY IN 1832—NULLIFICATION AND THE POINCE BILL.

to which the protective system had been carried— to Nalification which grew out of those excesses, and to the Force Bill which grew out of nullifica-"I have not yet shown how it happened, that the ques ms which have arisen within the last ten years came

THE REAL DANGER TO OUR SYSTEM OF GOVERN-MR. BELL AND THE SLAVERY QUESTION

ABOLITION PETITIONS. jecting the prayer of a petition, and rejecting, refusing to receive, the petition itself. When, 1790, three years after the adoption of the Const tution, the Society of Friends, of Pennsylvani forwarded a petition to Congress praying its in "Gentlemen," he said, "might vote for the commit ment [or reference] of the patition without any inten-tion of supporting the prayer of it." On a subsequent day, the debate still continuing Mr. Madison said:

"The debate has taken a serious turn, and it will be owing to this alone, if an alarm is created; for, Lad tu-memorial been fracted in the usual way it would have been considered as a matter of course, and a repor-night have been made so as to have given general set

To the same conclusion with Mr. Grundy-

that a petition to do an unconstitutional act was not entitled to notice, and ought not to be received. The continuous carried still further. It was streament was carried still further, and the stress, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was carried still further. It was streament of some conferred the grandcross of the legion of the power to about he deleve, have stayed the process of substantial form, and checked the spread of religious restraints upon the elirst District would be fail to the South.

"My opinion was, that whether the petitioners had "the Mexican Laws prohibiting slavery should be under the petition to do an unconstitutional act was not should affect the series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should be series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should in spritualising too much, there is rearranged that the stable affects and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should like series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should like series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should like series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should be series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should be series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should be series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should be series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should be series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should be series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should be series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should be series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should be series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should be series, and in spritualising too much, there is rearranged was not should be series, and in spritualising too much, there is rear

THE ATHERTON RESOLUTIONS, which provided, that all petitions "relating, in any way, or to any extent whatever, to slavery, as aforesaid, or the abolition thereof, should, on the presentation thereof, without any further action thereon, be laid on the table, without being delated, printed or referred."

The CAUSE OF FREEDOM WEAPPED UP IN THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION—"A WRETCH the value country, which can be only resentative chosen by each small section the interests and conditions of each ed to be considered and respected in the users, but only in the proportion which aggregate interests and sections. It must happen in the encer of this Government happens are concert or design, that a majoric and considered and its constant in the section of this down the same concert or design, that a majoric and the constant is sent and a few from the North. The main that if selicion the legislation of the South and a few from the North. The main that if selicion the legislation of the south and a few from the North. The main that if selicion the legislation of the south and a few from the North. The ern Democrats, who contrived to secure the ecoperation of a portion of the Northern Democrat of the House. Mr. Rhett, who prepared the reolution, is a confessed disunionist. Mr. Ather

ton, who was induced to offer them, voted in 1847 for the Wilmot Proviso. And Mr. Van Bu sianity which fite can have in some in the canhort of absolute slavery and oppression. But they canhort of absolute slavery and oppression. But they cannot close their eyes to the dancera which stare them in
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follows:

"That no petition, memorial or resolution, or other paper, praying the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, or any State or Territory, or the slave trade between the State or Territories of the United

Southern Representatives who voted in the negative.

At the next Congress (the 27th), the House being Whig, the rule was again adopted.

At the next Congress (the 28th), on the 3d of December, 1841, on motion of John Quincy Adams, the rule was rescinded by a vote of 168 years to 80 mays.

In the House by which the rule was rescinded by this very decided majority, the Democrate House had been very fully discussed by leading Democrate House had been the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the preceding session of the seminary for the States at the seminary for the seminary for the seminary for the seminary for the seminary of the passion and sensibilities and indicators at the seminary of

on the 5th of January, 1844, said:

"What has the refresal to receive these petitions done but to create perpetual strife and desunctation?".

The remedy of driving petitioners out of doors is a wrong course; it is affronting to them, and in my view a violation of the Consulting to them, and in my view a violation of the Consulting to them, and in my view a violation of the Consulting to them, and in my view a violation of the Consulting to them, and in my view a violation of the Consulting to cated by another distinguished Democrat, the lifon, J. A. Wright, of Indiana, now United States Minister at Berlin, who was at that time a mem-ber of the House of Representatives, and who used

was in this way, by actual results, and the tes of an overwhelming Democratic House, that VERY AGITATION-STRIKING ILLUSTRATION

To these views, entertained and published by would play with slavery agitation— party purposes—and foretold what wo result, if persisted in. He regarded South and the North on the subject of slavery Does not the present unhappy and alarming stat of the Union conclusively prove that Mr. Bell, in pursuing that course, has shown himself to be a most sugacious and patriotic statesman, and a true and loyal son of the South?

THE SLAVERY OUESTION IN 1860.

Mr. Bell was in favor of removing these "ob promise bill offered by Mr. Davis, of Mis

and remain in force in said territory until they tented and remain in force in said territory until they tented and remain in force in said territory until they trained and remain in force in said territory until the said and remain in force in said territory until the said and

covenant of union between these States containing as the Republican party, and the origin of the Ereczexpress recognition of stavery. I save spress recognition, because, whatever the josnitical dectrines of the
North may say, the clauses in the Constitution relating
to the importation of persons under certain limitations,
and fixing the basis of direct baxes and representation in
decide for himself. The Bell party stand sloot,

TO BE CONTINUED. MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1860.

HUMANITY AND JUSTICE OF THE DIFFUSION AND

HE HOLDS FAST TO THE CONSTITUTION, MR. BELL ON AFRICAN SLAVERY.

be bullied or conquered into submission to any and the next day he considers it an abstraction deprivation of right on the slave or any other which Democrats may think just as they like

out of Congress," that its candidate in that upon that subject.

To vote for the two men who have been nominated to carry out that policy requires no retraction or surrender of former opinions and principles. It requires only the forbearing to attempt the enforcing at present principles and opinions of no practical bearing on any existing sectional interest, and for which there can probably be no practical use during the next twenty years. When the occasion does arise, then every man will be perfectly at liberty, untrammelled by his present action, to vote as his opinion of expediency and instice may then

of good feeling." The best proof of this is that all men of all parties prefer their success to that of any other than their own party can- To the Editors of the Louisville Journ to that of any other than their own party candidate. Their success would be a triumph over no party in particular, would not be resemted as such, and their administration, whilst proscribing none, would receive candid approval or disapproval from fair men of all parties. Four years of such an administration would give ample cooling time and afford the best hope, the only rational hope, for permanent peace on the slave question, the overthrow of sectionalism, the refraternising of the nation, and the durable security of the Union.

To the Editors of the Louiscille Journal.

MILLEGERVILLE, Ga., August 14, 1860.

This State, was held bere vesterday, by the Constitutional Vion party of Georgia. There were nearly five hundred delegates in attendance, comprising some of the ablest and most distinguished men of the State. The enthusiasm was tremendous. The Hon. Benjamin H. Hill made one of the ablest speeches of his life. He is, without doubt, the best political orator in Georgia. There were nearly five hundred delegates in attendance, comprising some of the ablest and most distinguished the State. The enthusiasm was tremendous. The Hon. Benjamin H. Hill made one of the State. Such as the State of the Land on the South. I sand you a list of our Electoral Ticket.

The last Gubernatorial election gave the Democracy a majority of 20,000. We have strong hope of early given the constant of the State. The doubt, the best political content of the state of the largest political content of the state of the largest political contents of the state of the largest political contents of the State.

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spirit, and we are disposed to respond to it in

them, and bearing in mine the great coefect in view, viz: the preservation of harmony, and per-haps the perpetuity of the Union, we trust they will go into the contest with that calmines and dispassionateness, which is becoming to them-selves, as well as to the great end in view; for we take it that the Bell party is for the most part composed of men who are attached to the Union.

The Dotglas Spirit in Mississippi are not altogether willing to have Breckinridge hands upon their mouths. We copy the following from the Aberdeen Conservative:

Dr. Bard, of Vicksburg, in a speech recently reads in that city, advised the Secessionists not to reads in that city, advised the Secessionists not to reads in that city, advised the Secessionists not to reads in that city is seen to see the second section of the States, and in some way prevented.

Dr. Bard, of Vicksburg, in a speech recently made in that city, advised the Secessionists not to allow a Douglas speech to a made there. We have only to say let them try it. We tell them Douglas speeches will and shall be made in every town and hamlet in this State. The facts in regard to those who desire, to precipitate the cotton.

The steamship Etna from Liverpool the 7th via gard to those who desire to precipitate the cotton gard to those who desire to precipitate the cotton States into a revolution, shall be published in the papers and on the stump, and those who which they can stop it, let them try it,

CF In our opinion our neighbor of the Lon. to apply protection to slavery in the Territories with In an elaborate article in his paper of last Wednesday, he assumed that the question of Congressional in-tervention for the protection of slavery is the an ances great question of the time. He said: trath of the equality of natural rights still vibrating on their toncaes, they red fearlissly set their scale to a covenant of union between those States containing an the Republican party, and theorigin of the Breek-

to the importation of persons under certain limitation, and form the basis of direct taxes and representation of slavery.

Search the debates of Congress on this exciting subject from 1790 down to the present time—examine diligently the specches of the most distinguished leaders of the Southern Democracy, Mr. Calhoun and h's compeers—pore over all that has been said and written by the whole tribe of Southern politicians who have made it a part of their business, in sesson and out of season, to instill into the Southern ear doubts and suspicions of Mr. Bell's "soundness on the slavery question," and say if among them all, there can be found so masteriva a refutation of the accusatory and say if among them all, there can be found so masteriva a refutation of the accusatory and say if among them all, there can be found so masteriva a refutation of the accusatory the accusatory of the South on attempt to show, that the maintenance of the Union of the States, and not the Territorial absorbing question of the time, a question in comparison with which the other issues of the A crisis is at hand which demands of endeavored to enforce the idea that now, when very good citizen to contribute his mite to a there is imminent, nay, the most terrible danjust appreciation of the impending danger, and, ger of speedy national disruption, the question f possible, to point to the way of safety. of the Territorial policy of the government, a Conciliation is the great national necessity of question that will perhaps require no practical the day. If the danger of disunion is not al- solution for the next quarter of a century, may ready imminent, a prolongation of the sec- well be postponed a little while instead of ional strife can result ultimately in nothing being brought up as a test to confound

else. That sectional strife will not cease till and embarrass and distract and scatter the we have peace on the slavery question. Such true patriots of the land in their hand to hand peace can never come from mere party con- struggle with the Union's enemies, flicts on the subject. It can never be obtained After we had written our reply to the article by a party conquest. A party victory is al- of the Democrat, our attention was called to ways the signal of preparation for a new bat- another article in that paper, taking, not a tle. Peace can come only from a cessation of little to our surprise, almost the exact ground the conflict. That it can and will come from we had taken ourselves. The editor, in his such cessation we have proof in the memorable paper of last Wednesday, as we said above, instance of the Monroe "era of good feeling," took the ground that the subject of Congres-Neither can a compromise be conquered by sional protection of slavery is the question party conflicts. Compromise means mutual absorbing all the other questions of the day, concession. Under the influence of those who and that it must be met met now, and met have long had control of public sentiment, squarely; but, in his paper of the very next North and South, neither section will make day, speaking of the Hon. John C. Mason, any express concession. The squatter sover- who holds that it is the duty of Congress to eignty dogma requires express concessions from protect slavery in the Territories and yet supboth sections, and hence that mode of compro- ports Donglas who holds the contrary doctrine,

eignty dogma requires express concessions from both sections, and hence that mode of compromise is an utter impracticability. In the present excited state of the popular mind, there can be no defined compremise on any part of the slavery question, and perhaps none such can ever herealter be made. We all know, that, if even the compromises in the constitution were now to be made, it could not be done. Besides, the failure of the squatter sovereignty dogma in Kansau as a peace-giving remedy must forever condemn it as a practical expedient; and its failure in obtaining electoral votes will prevent its ever again being electoral votes will prevent its ever again being adopted as a party platform. The slave question broke up the Whig party, then the American party, and at last the great "harmonious unterrified" itself. How preposterous then to expect at this day any agreed, well defined, specific compromise on the subject. There is no feeling among men of such power to bind them together as that of party spirit and party affection. When these fail, we may well believe that nothing can conquer sectional prejudice.

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We don't they consult him before they ran away? We are not particular about the theory, however. We are not particular about the theory; however we had the supported the Democratic party for it.

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be, the most futile of expedients. Its necessary effect has been to consolidate and sectionalize the superior numbers of the North into a mastery of the subject in dispute. This consults the other, or endanger the peace of the country.

Surely this doesn't read as if the editor of solidation of sectionalism has resulted to the Democrat thought that the question of "the nation at large in nothing but the destruction power coupled with the duty" is the all-absorbof that fraternal feeling, which is the best co- ing question of the day. He treats it as not hesive ligament of the Union, and the only possessing the slightest practical important true basis of permanent national prosperity. the world. He doesn't seem to care what the The gain to the North has been the practical Democrats think in regard to it. He considreopening of the African slave trade, whilst ers that they ought to ignore it entirely, and the gain to the South has been the opportunity tells us that he should unhesitatingly have supfor an abortive effort to make Kansas a slave ported a Democratic candidate for the Pres-State. Such must always be the result of con- idency, regularly nominated, though holding solidated sectionalism. The bullying of sec- opinions opposite to his own and Mr. Douglas's tion against section has ceased to have any upon the subject. Thus one day he deems the effect but that of making the bullies ridiculous. question the most momentous one of the time Neither the eighteen nor the fifteen States can one that must be met without evasion or delay,

about, and which is of no more practical Stop the fight, give the people time to cool moment than the meta down from the present tone of sectional ex- schoolmen of the dark ages. The truth is, he ritement, and then everything may be ex- makes it a matter of tremendous import when pected from their mutual forbearance for the he wants to divide the Union party with it, sake of conciliation. The proof of this lies in and treats it as a thing of not the the fact that for sixty years the government was sequence when he wants to keep it from divisuccessfully and harmoniously administered ding his own party. successfully and harmoniously administered under the influence of such forbearance, slatery being permitted and protected in all suitable climates, and prohibited only where climate imposed a sterner interdiet than that of law. Until the slave question became a dis- portance. In his paper of Saturday, in replytinet party issue, it never obtained an inju- ing to our article of the preceding day, he riously disturbing influence over national affairs. Take it now out of party politics, let it by him last Wednesday, that the Territorial cease for the present to be the controlling party issue, and we shall restore a condition of national feeling which will not only permit but insure the disposal of all practical slave ques-in the face and settled. If he can make the tions, which may hereafter arise, upon princi- question such a very accer-

ples of mutual conciliation and forbearance.

This condition of national feeling most certainly cannot be brought about by letting and start up to a very tall height on the third, either of the sectional parties or the squatter-sovereignty party obtain a victory over the other parties in the present contest. The only party for choosing to let it rest until after the way by which the nation can put down see- result of the Presidential election shall have tionalism and conquer for itself a permanent saved the ark of our glorious Union from the peace on the slave question is by defeating all grasp of treason. three of these parties. That peace the national heart craves with an intense longing. It of Kentucky, and they are floundering and was upon faith in the pledge contained in the strangling in the rushing waters with nothing Democratic platform of 1852, to "discontinue" to cling to. Harney! havn't you the humanthe further agitation of the slave question in or ity to toss them a tew of your old hen-coops?

out of Congress," that its candidate in that year received the votes of twenty-seven out of thirty-one States. It was because of the supposed breach of that pledge that the Republican party so rapidly obtained such enormous strength. To afford even the remotest chance of obtaining the desired peace, the government must be transferred to men who will faithfully must be transferred to men who will faithfully from what we learn, that Thomas acted entirely carry out the principle of that pledge by ig- in self-defence. The grounds of the difficult noring for the present the whole slave question were the improper intimacy of Kelly with as a test of party polities, and proscribing no man or set of men on account of rational opinions are that subject. As soon as Kelly perceived that he was detected, he shot at Thomas, who there-upon that subject. An indictment has To vote for the two men who have been been returned against Thomas,

trammelled by his present action, to vote as his opinion of expediency and justice may then dictate, free from the influence of any party ties.

There never were two men better calculated than Bell and Everett by age, temper, and past career, to lead the movement toward national conciliation and imagurate a new "cera of good feeling." The next proof of this is a sum of the party of the past of the p

the nation, and the durable security of the Union.

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Scottish rine vounders as the continuism prevailed.

London, Aug. 9.—The Morning Chronicle says it has reliable information that the ordinance select committee of the Commons had sent a condemnatory report of the Whitworth gun, in which it is stated that they are not eligible for Her

object in and per saving the quartz mills are becoming more successful in and per saving the gold. Many of them are yielding from \$75 to \$500 per day. In the Gregory diggings the Consolidated Ditch Company are turning their water at night through the Spring and Navado gulches, overflowing sluices, filling up hits, and doing thousands of dollars damage to the miners and quartz mills. The Black Hawk mill alone has suffered to an amount of over \$500.

New York, August 19.
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The Convention had adopted a resolution inviting Mr. Donglas at visit Virginia; also a resolution reaffirming the Baltimore platform, declaring Donglas and Johnson regularly moninated, and denouncing the Administration.

STANTON, Va., Aug. 17.
and—but why enumerate individual instances of gallant bearing, where all performed so notably! We have seen that there is a magic in the names of Bell and Everett, and an irrespressible enthusiasm in the watchward of the processing of the control of the processing of the control of the

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Washington, Aug. 17.

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On, then, to the noble work, fully inspired by

week and every day, if we may judge from the

turns of the late election of Clerk of the Court ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 20.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1860.

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Bosrox, August 18.

The steamship Parana, from Galway on the 7th via St. Johns, arrived this morning. Her mails with the wire forwarded to New York in the 9 A. M. train via New Haven, and are due in New York at 5 of clock, P. M.

The Dublin Times of the 7th contains the following the parals of the State.

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so till spring. But we all know the uncertain-ties of our climate. Last year (1857) the ground froze in November and opened again in December, and we sold troes then which were planted immediately, and lived. And we have known several such cases, late in ber, but never when the result was unfortunate. And judging from what I have seen and heard, I would certainly prefer open weather in winter to the average chances in November, any where north of Bloomington. frost, not to be broken till spring, I should have no fear of late planting; and perhaps in soil and a sheltered situation, it may be just as safe to plant in November as in the preceding month, but not so, we think, in our mucky, clay bottomed exposed prairie region. Far south I believe fall planting is best, and November a good month for the work though even below Marion county, the last week of October may be better, for trees mature there earlier than here, and new granulations on cut

SURFACE MANURING AGAIN.

farm, ten years ago, I put a ditch through the

ald have all the roots, then of nitrate of silver for several weeks."

leave all the tops—hence preferred young trees, and is consequently a sensible man. We would not pay as much for a tree, four or five years old, were we going to plant in the fall or any other time, as for one only two years old. Our western planters will learn to distinguish in this rescent dear to distinguish in the fall or any other time, as for one only two years old. Our western planters will learn to distinguish in the fall or any other time, as for one only two years old.

his way some day.

D. F. Kinney, of RockIs land, says: "I have had good success in planting late in November, and the best in December. Spring is the BY LIZZIE CONWELL SMITH. eak to me tenderly, sweet mother-saint, autumn I would wait till the leaves had fallen; and if the trees could be set late, and immediately freeze in, I should consider them safer than planting early in October, for I have not been very successful in planting then."

Dr. J. A. Kennicott regards October the safest autumn month for transplanting all hardy trees except stone fruits and evergreens, neithfor which, he says, should be planted in autumn, unless with an unbroken ball of earth attached to their roots. With that you may transplant what you will and when you will with most gratifying success. But the Doctor does not recommend planting deciduous trees in the

or been enecked in grown by Doctor urges that in early autumn rater should be given to the roots, dry, the same as you would in y, because vitality and especially is still moderately active in Oction a full supply of moisture, arish before they have a chance to

TO WILLIAM COURTLAND PRENTICE. Ho! child of the forest! whither away, Or, have you to got the days gone by Or the happy home of beauty and grace, Where a father sat with his smiling face

Messrs. Editors: I have no disposition, even if I had the ability and leisure, to enter into the discussion of this question. But as this is an excessively wet day—wind northeast and chilly—the out-door prospect dark and gloomy, I thought it a fit time to say a word upon this

may all be satisfactory to him, and manure applied to the surface may be his best mode of plied to the surface may be his best mode of using it—as in some cases it undoubtedly is—not because nature, "his teacher," points out this as the best way, but simply because the manure to be used, the soil upon which it is to be put, and the crop to follow, were better adapted to this mode of application.

Then again, the lay of the land, it seems to me, would make a good deal of difference as to the best and most economical way of analys. May rest beneath the fresh green sod.

O! blest is the thought of that calm repose From which our Saviour once arose; And we—O Heaven, what is the end? To our unknown future we silently len To our marnow a nature

A thought—a tear—a sigh, and a prayer.

But yet the spirit cries where? O where?

Ah, where, shall the sinful spirit go?

To the bliss of Heaven or the realm bel MRS. L. W. HOOVER,

of the manure when put upon the surface in the fall. With land quite level and flat the objection would not be as great.

To illustrate from my own experience. My farm lies in an oblong form, it being about one-third longer than broad. The centre, through the whole length, is considerably lower than either side, so much so that nearly all the surface water finds its way to the middle, where it passes off through a low strip of land into Black river, consequently this strip through the centre was quite wet. When I bought the farm, ten years ago, I put a ditch through the

thaws, and it brings with it a good deal of sur-

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP PERSIA.

A DESPERANDO-KILLED.—The Nashville Banthe steamship Persia, from Liverpool on the 4th, via Queenstown on the 5th, arrived at 7 o'clock. The Arabia arrived out at Liverpool on the 4th, via Queenstown on the 5th, arrived at 7 o'clock. The Arabia arrived out at Liverpool on the 4th.

The reports of the Syrian conference being broken off were unfounded. It is officially announced that a protocol has been agreed upon. Twelve thousand European troops are to be sent to Syria, to remain there not over six monthalalf to be furnished by Plance. Another protocol calls on the Porte to carry out his engagement of the state o

and Ballard, retreating to his house, refused to be taken. The enraged crowd broke into his house million pounds for fortifications. Preparations are making for a great party battle on the paper duty resolutions.

There are rumors of a contemplated interview lattern North Parks. Sentinel tells of the skin of a rattlesnake in the je possession of Dr. J. W. Barnitz, of that city, which is eighteen feet long, and which bears evidences of having had, when living, one hundred

A. Booth, Esq., of New York:

uction of the town and mas

There are rumors of a contemplated interview between Napoleon and the Queen of Spain.

The Bourse closed firm at 687 30c.

The text of the convention between Garibaldi and the Neapolitans Is published. The evacuation of Sicily by the Neapolitans is stipulated. It is asserted that Garibaldi has transported troops to the main land.

The mails from Calcutta to June 18th, Hong Kong to the 7th, and Melbourne to the 19th, arrived at Marseilles on the 3d.

LATEST. London, August 5.—A popular movement had aken place in Areino in the papal States but was uppressed. The Neapolitan troops are being di-ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO SAXON:

FARTHER POINT, August 14. The steamship Anglo Saxon from Liverpool on ne 2d via Londonderry on the 3d inst. passed this oint this morning. Her dates are two days later than those already received.

Sicily-Paris, Friday.—The Moniteur publishes the text of a convention signed at Messina by General Clary and Col. Medici, which is mostly a military convention for the evacuation of Sicily from motives of humanity.

Correspondence from the convention of Sicily from motives of humanity.

successfully, and they respectfully propose the assembling of a State convention.

James M. Hughes, a member of the Democratic National committee for Missouri, concurring in the policy proposed by Senators Green and Polk, has called a convention to be held at Jefferson city on Thursday, the 20th of September, which convention will revise the electoral ticket and take such further action as the interests of the party may require. St. Louis, August 14.

It is reported under date of Denver City, Aug. th, that the U. S. troops from Forts Kearney and Riley had a battle with Kiowas, near Brent's fort, about the 24th July. LEAVENWORTH, August 14. The statement of the sufferings of the people of Kanzas in yesterday's Washington despatch is believed to be greatly exaggerated. Although the drought has been severe in portions of the Territory, yet it is believed that all sections have fair prospects for sufficient food for home consumption. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.

GALVESTON, August 12. from five counties give Flournov, the c candidate for Attorney-General, 471

Vestern border. Two of them have been hung an Anderson county for inciting insurrection mong the slaves.

MILLEGEVILLE, Aug.
The Bell and Everett State Committee a
bled here yesterday. It was large and han
ous. Benj. Hill and Judge Law were appeelectors at large for the State.

At Columbus, Ky., of typhoid fever, on the 6th itrs, Hester Gray, wife of Mr. W. W. Gray and dar of William R. Vance, Esq., formerly of this cit AMERICAN MISSIONARIES IN SYRIA.—The editors of the Journal of Commerce are permitted to C. Yandell, aged II months. publish the following letter from Rev. W. M.

Thompson, American Missionary in Syria, to Wm Early Hickman Wheat for Seed. BEIRUT, (Syria), June 27, 1860. Berretr. (Syria), June 27, 1860.

My Dear Sir: When I promised to write to you I little dreamed of the tidings which I must report. No doubt you will hear, before this reaches you, something about the war that has desolated almost the entire field of our missionary operations. The church at Hasbeiya is burnt, and the Protestant community destroyed in the general Latencies of the town and pressure of the Christella Christopher Christop

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Yours in the best bonds,
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Later from Pike's Peak and the Plains—
A Fight Between the Troop's and the Kionas.—It
is reported under date of Denver City, Aug. 7th,
that the United States troops from Forts Kearney
and Elley but a buttle with the Ki

ARRIVAL OF THE PARANA.

ndon was arrested to-day on a charge on Wm. Carey, mate of that vessel, dur

g the voyage. The Saxonia sailed to-day for Southamptor

The American Constitutional Union State Convention, which met here to-day, appointed Hon.

E. Blythe, of New Albany, and Hon. W. K. Idwards, of Terre Haute, Electors at Large, with full delegation of District Electors.

Ex-Governor Morehead, of Ky., was introduced the convention and delivered an eloquent sneech one hour and a half which

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